

Wirt Henry, of Virginia, the Governors of the various States, Chairman Lawrence Gardner and the specially invited guests, Tuesday, Sept. 18, at the District National Guard, bringing up the rear. There were four divisions of the parade, the third being composed entirely of United States regulars and District of Columbia and visiting militia.

Arriving at the Capitol, the parade was disbanded and the ceremonies of the day were begun on the stand erected at the east front of the Capitol. First there was an overture by the United States Marine Band. The Right Honorable William McKelvey, Governor of Maryland, invoked the blessing of God, after which the "Te Deum" was sung by a chorus of 1,500 voices. When the chorus had finished, Lawrence Gardner, the chairman, delivered a short address. As he concluded, Mr. Gardner turned towards President Cleveland and introduced him as the guest speaker. The President gave a most enthusiastic greeting. He said: "While I accept with much satisfaction the part assigned to me on this occasion, I cannot escape the sober reflections which these ceremonies suggest. Those who suppose that we are simply engaged in commemorating the beginning of a magnificent structure devoted to important public uses have overlooked the most useful and improving lesson of the hour. We do indeed celebrate the laying of a cornerstone from which has sprung the splendid edifice whose grand proportions are the pride of every American citizen, but our celebration is chiefly valuable and significant because this edifice was designed and planned by great and good men as a place where the principles of a free representative government could be developed in patriotic legislation for the benefit of a free people. If representatives who here assemble to make laws for their fellow-countrymen forget the duty of broad and disinterested patriotism and legislate in prejudice and passion or in behalf of sectional and selfish interests the time when the cornerstone of our Capitol was laid and the circumstances surrounding it will not be worth commemorating.

"The sentiment and traditions connected with this structure and its uses belong to all the people of the land. They are most valuable as reminders of patriotism in the discharge of public duty and steadfastness in many a struggle for the public good. They also furnish a standard by which our people may measure the conduct of those chosen to serve them. The inexorable application of this standard will always supply proof that our countrymen realize the value of the free institutions which were designed and built by those who laid the cornerstone of the Capitol and appreciate the necessity of constant and jealous watchfulness as a condition indispensable to the preservation of these institutions in their purity and integrity.

"I believe our fellow citizens have no greater nor better cause for rejoicing on this centennial than is found in the assurance that their public servants, who assemble in these halls, will watch and guard the sentiment and traditions that gather around this celebration, and that in the days to come those who shall assume to commemorate the laying of the cornerstone of their nation's Capitol will find in the record of our performance of public duty a less reason for enthusiasm and congratulation than we find in recalling the wisdom and virtue of those who have preceded us.

As the President's speech was being delivered, the Vice President, Charles McNary, of Indiana, introduced the speaker. He said: "Our forefathers trusted the permanency of the government they founded to the wisdom and integrity of the people—virtue and intelligence, divine attributes given to man when he was made in the image of God. As the two cherubim, who guarded the ark of the covenant, so may these guard and protect our Constitution, in which we have deposited the priceless jewel of liberty, as it is transmitted from generation to generation, till time shall end. And, filled with the patriotic spirit of our forefathers, may they administer the government come, year by year, to this Capitol and by wisdom in counsel do continued honor to their memory in contributing to the happiness of this great people."

When the applause following Mr. Henry's speech ceased the "Star-spangled Banner" was sung by the chorus. The next speaker was Vice President Stevenson, who spoke in behalf of the United States Senate. The audience listened to Mr. Stevenson with a growing equal in volume and enthusiasm to that accorded the President. The Marine Band played a selection when the Vice President had finished speaking and then Hon. Charles C. McNary, speaker of the House of Representatives, delivered an address in behalf of that body. The chorus sang "The Hymn of the Republic" after the address. Then, in behalf of the judiciary, Henry Billings Brown, of the Supreme Court of the United States, spoke. His address was chiefly of an historical nature. The concluding address was made by Myron M. Parker, of the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia. After a benediction pronounced by Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, the assembly dispersed.

Thousands of people thronged to the Capitol grounds to witness the laying of the cornerstone of the new library building, and to attend the open air concert by the Marine Band and the grand chorus of 1,500 voices. The concert took place on the platform where the exercises of this afternoon were conducted. The east front of the Capitol was beautifully illuminated, and the scene was most picturesque. The programme began with the ringing of "America" on the chime of bells. Then the Marine Band played an overture, after which the grand chorus sang a programme was a lengthy one, and concluded with the singing of the "Star-spangled Banner" by the grand chorus, the audience joining in the singing.

As a consequence of some trouble between the Catholic organizations and the Masonic lodges over the part to be taken in the centennial celebration, the Cardinal, Cardinal Gibbons, both parties to the dispute withdrew entirely from participation. The absence of the Catholic lodges was particularly noticeable, inasmuch as the laying of the cornerstone one hundred years ago was solemnized under their auspices. It was expected that they would be a prominent figure to-day. Not a uniformed Mason appeared in the procession, although many of them were present ununiformed.

**GERMAN CATHOLICS.**  
Annual Convention of Beneficial Societies—Big Reserve Fund.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.  
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 18.—About 250 delegates to the thirty-third annual convention of the German Catholic Central Societies attended solemn high mass at St. Peter and Paul's Church at 10 o'clock this morning, and afterwards marched to the school hall, where the executive session was held. Bishop Janssen, of Belleville, Ill., welcomed the delegates and invoked the blessing of God upon their work. President Adolph Weyand, of St. Louis, read his annual report, which showed the society exists in twenty-eight States, has 52 branches, with a total membership of 47,845. The amount of money in the reserve fund is \$89,827.33. During the year past there was paid to indigent members the sum of \$155,343.64. Since the last annual convention the societies have had 1,000 deaths and death benefits were paid to the amount of \$29,616.32. A total of 3,331 new members were received during the year and 1,896 were expelled. The various committees were appointed, and after listening to congratulatory telegrams from Mr. Sattoli, Bishop Ryan, of Alton, and others, the convention took a recess. This evening the delegates were entertained by the Marquette Club.

Poisoned by Eating Toadstools.  
NEWCASTLE, Pa., Sept. 18.—The families of Antonio A. Fila, Giovanni Fila and Andre C. Fila, Italian miners, were poisoned yesterday by eating toadstools for mushrooms. The fungus had been gathered by the men, and was eaten after two hours later (Carpus) was seized with convulsions, and in a short time the three families were suffering untold agonies. Physicians were summoned and after many hours of work all but two were pronounced out of danger. The latter may die.

**\$3.50—CHICAGO AND RETURN—\$3.50**  
Saturday, Sept. 23.  
Via Pennsylvania Line, account I. O. O. F. Demonstration and Christian Endeavor Day at the World's Fair. Tickets good for round-trip travel, including hotel and breakfast. Ticket Agents, 45 West Washington street, 45 Jackson place, Union Station, Massachusetts Avenue, or address W. E. Brunner, D. E. A., Indianapolis.

## A "LADY" ROAD AGENT

Viola Detrich Queens a Band of Highwaymen in Kokomo.

Quarantine Officers Fired On in Muncie—Suspected Murder at Columbus—Other State News.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.  
KOKOMO, Ind., Sept. 18.—Miss Viola Detrich, aged twenty, of this city, headed a band of highwaymen in a raid here last night in which four people were held up. Her plan was to induce reputable citizens to protect her, on the plea that she feared to be on the streets alone. She led her victims down a dark street, where the accomplices lay concealed. The daring girl and two of her accomplices are under arrest. The first man assaulted was Roy Tally, a mail carrier. They were accosted at the corner of Washington and Syracuse streets by the Detrich girl. She pleaded with Tally to accompany her home, claiming she was alone and was forced to seek the protection of a stranger. Young Tally gallantly offered his services, but soon found he was much more in need of protection than the fair stranger. The girl lives in the eastern part of the city, but she led Tally in the opposite direction. When they had gone less than half a block on West Syracuse street, a man leaped out of the shadows, and struck Tally a smashing blow on the right ear. He also saw three other forms emerging from the darkness, but stopped to make no inquiries. For some reason he did not make his escape known to the officers. The other victims were Lon Reed, a carriage manufacturer; Lon Feller, a commercial traveler from Grand Rapids; Homer Hollingsworth and Fenimore Cooper. A similar case was worked in each instance. The officers, after searching in vain for the Detrich woman and her accomplices, succeeded in getting a man named with another man whose name is unknown.

**FIRE ON THE OFFICERS.**  
Deed of a Father Whose Son Was to Be Removed to the Muncie Pest House.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.  
MUNCIE, Ind., Sept. 18.—The determination of the Muncie officials to make all alike abide by the strict quarantine rules, and thereby stamp out the smallpox and protect others, was fully proven this evening by the officials in their effort to move a new case to the hospital. The twelve-year-old son of Randolph Trissell, on Sullivan street, was taken with the disease today. The father, who was a well-known citizen, threatened to shoot the first man who entered the house. As the men forced open a door and entered, Trissell fired. The ball penetrated the coat sleeve of Joe Smith, a police officer, and he was taken to the hospital. The father was removed and the father taken to the guard house, but later on he agreed to go to the hospital. This was the only new case today outside of infected houses, and this case was expected.

**SUSPECT IT WAS MURDER.**  
An Old Soldier at Columbus Found Dead in His Yard.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.  
COLUMBUS, Ind., Sept. 18.—Charles Bunell, a soldier in the Mexican and later war, and a resident of Maple Grove, a suburb of this city, was found dead in his yard, in the rear of his residence at daylight this morning. Word soon reached the city, and as he was a member of the G. A. R. post here members of the order at once went to his residence. It soon developed that he had some domestic trouble, and that his life had not been a pleasant one for some years. It was also learned that there was a deep cut over the left eye and a bruise on his right cheek. It was first claimed that he had fallen against the fence, and that his face had been thus cut, but the evidence taken before the coroner shows that his body was found in the center of the yard. The inquiry as to the cause of his death is being vigorously pushed.

**TRAIN THIEVES ARRESTED.**  
Two of an Old Gang, Working at Butler, Now in Jail at Auburn.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.  
BUTLER, Ind., Sept. 18.—A gang of freight-car thieves was run to earth at this place today by Lake Shore detective Clark, who came to Butler ostensibly to keep an eye open for the perpetrators of the express robbery at Kessler's last week. The company has been aware of robberies of its cars at this place for the past year. It is said that thousands of dollars' worth of goods have been taken. Tom Greenwood and John Leonard, two all-around toughs, were arrested. Leonard showed fight, but was overpowered after he had a revolver and threatening to shoot officer Fanning, who made the arrest. A search of the Greenwood house revealed twenty-six suits of ready-made clothing, a box of shoes and a quantity of soap. The goods were secreted in the wall, which was sealed up and whitewashed to hide all trace. Both men pleaded guilty and were bound over to court in \$1,000 each, which they were unable to give, and were immediately placed behind the bars at Auburn. Mr. Greenwood, who was arrested at Columbus, was also arrested for harboring stolen goods, and is out on bail. More arrests will be made, as Leonard has made a confession implicating names in various other robberies. This will undoubtedly break up a large gang of thieves who have also been burglarizing dwellings. By the confession Leonard has to have been working at this place was tipped in the bud.

**Engineer Knapp in Danger of Death.**  
KENDALLVILLE, Ind., Sept. 18.—Engineer Knapp, who was shot in the Lake Shore train robbery at Kessler, is reported very much worse to-day and in danger of death. It was intended to remove him to his home in Toledo to-day, but this relapse will compel him to remain here.

**NOT AFRAID OF GREEN SMITH.**  
One of His Deputies Fails to Bulldoze a Crawfordville School Trustee.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.  
CRAWFORDVILLE, Ind., Sept. 18.—A stranger, sent by Green Smith, is making the rounds of Montgomery county, trying to convince the township trustees that they must pay back into the State treasury a certain portion of school funds received from the State. He called on Trustee Hartman, and argued that the expenses should be taken pro rata from the State school fund and the common school fund, and not use all the State funds up first before beginning on the other fund. The trustee refused to deliver up the \$1,150 demanded. The trustee has heretofore based the township school assessment on the amount necessary to carry on the schools over the amount received from the State, and now Smith is trying to rule otherwise. The stranger also demanded that the city school trustees hand over \$3,100. He is to receive 12 1/2 per cent. for all collections.

**Elwood Factories Resuming.**  
Special to the Indianapolis Journal.  
ELWOOD, Ind., Sept. 18.—The business outlook for Elwood's factories is growing brighter each day. The following summary shows what they are doing. McElfish will be running at full capacity in a few days, employing 750 hands; they now employ four hundred. The Radiator factory has resumed operations and is running at its full capacity. The American tin-plate factory is running full force and cannot keep up with orders. The iron works are also running full time. The bottle works of Newton & Winkler resumed the morning with two hundred hands. The plate-glass factory has informed its employees that it will start up with a two-third shift on Monday, giving work to five hundred. McClay's chimney factory opened

up in full to-day with five hundred hands, and Saturday made a payment of wages in full. The Akron steam forge works are nearing completion and will soon begin work with five hundred employees. The construction of the Roub locomotive works will begin in the course of the next month and many more hands will find remunerative employment there.

Mr. Havens Should Read the Newspapers.  
Special to the Indianapolis Journal.  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Benjamin F. Havens, of Terre Haute, who has been in this city for several days seeking a consulship and incidentally endeavoring to secure the attendance of Senator Voorhees as an orator on Indiana day at the world's fair, was at the Department of State today to see Assistant Secretary Quincy, who has had charge of all consular and diplomatic appointments. He found him not so much as Mr. Quincy was resigned from the Department of State to manage the Massachusetts campaign. He is not taking much interest in federal appointments outside of the State, much less in trying to have one made for Indiana after leaving the department.

Failure of a Laporte Editor.  
Special to the Indianapolis Journal.  
LAPORTE, Ind., Sept. 18.—Henry Goodman, proprietor of a newspaper and job printing establishment in this city, has failed with estimated liabilities of \$18,000; assets practically nothing. Goodman came here seventeen years ago and established the Journal, a daily paper, with a circulation of about 600. He was a successful publisher, and about six months ago he commenced the publication of an English daily, called the Laporte Star. The publication of the paper had been suspended. He has been prominent in politics and has a large acquaintance throughout the State.

Cline—Abbott.  
Special to the Indianapolis Journal.  
HARTFORD CITY, Ind., Sept. 18.—O. L. Cline, of Marion, prosecuting attorney-elect for the Grant county judicial district, and Harriet L. Abbott were married at the residence of the bride's parents on South Jefferson street, this evening. Rev. F. L. Patton, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, officiated.

Indiana Notes.  
The steam motor dummy street cars were removed from the old track of the Muncie street railroad yesterday, and the work of preparing for electricity began.

Some Indianapolis thief is accused of going to Crawfordsville Saturday night and robbing Milt Williams' barber shop of jewelry articles that could be carried away.

**DECIDED TO FIGHT.**  
The Amalgamated Association Will Not Accept Further Reductions.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 18.—The Amalgamated Association has decided to make a fight, if necessary, rather than accept any further reductions. The decisions of the sub-lodges against holding another conference settled this question, and now the organization is prepared to stand or fall by the present scale. Upon the policy pursued by manufacturers whose mills are still idle depends the outcome of the iron and steel workers' union. Should the firm announce a reduction on a non-union basis a fight on the part of the men is expected at some mills, but at others the employees would accept a reduction in wages. The Amalgamated Association, but the men who work in their mills and who in the past have been staunch supporters of the union, accepted the terms to work at prevailing rates, but that no scale would be signed.

These mills were the Pittsburgh Forge and Iron Company's plant and Brown and Wayne iron works. Both mills resumed today. Officers were on hand, but there was no trouble.

**THE VALKYRIE SIGHTED.**  
Lord Dunsraven's Yacht Likely to Reach New York To-day.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—In all probabilities before sunset to-morrow, if the weather remains favorable, the yacht Valkyrie will glide past the Hook. After stopping at quarantine long enough to have Dr. Jockins look at the sailors she will proceed directly into dry dock, where she will be put into racing condition. This afternoon, as the steamer Spain was bowling along, Lord Dunsraven's yacht was sighted a queer-looking little jury-rigged craft, bobbing along over the heavy seas. At her masthead she flew the flag of the royal yacht squadron of England. The old Captain Griffith, gazing through a big pair of marine glasses, knew that it was the Valkyrie. The wind blew fresh from the east and the sea was running high. The yacht was seen with all sails set. When sighted by the Spain the yacht was in latitude 43° 30' and about six miles south of the city. It is believed that the Valkyrie did not take the extremely southern course mapped out by her friends.

**Business Encumbrances.**  
DENVER, Col., Sept. 18.—Crispen Lawrence & Co., assigned to-day, S. H. Standen has been appointed assignee. The firm is one of the largest loan concerns in the city and has a large number of mortgages very near a million and the liabilities are thought to be much less.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 18.—The failure of J. H. Carter, who threw the seven Star Gold Mining Company into the hands of a receiver, Chancellor McGill appointed J. Griffin temporary receiver to-day.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 18.—The wholesale clothing firm of J. S. Adams, Stern and Co., of this city, this forenoon filed chattel mortgages to secure notes and merchandise accounts amounting to \$120,000.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 18.—The wholesale grocery store of J. A. Adams & Co. was placed in the hands of a receiver (H. C. Black) to-day. The liabilities are estimated at \$35,000; assets, \$55,000.

Senator Sherman Misquoted.  
BOSTON, Sept. 18.—A statement which has been going the rounds of the press attributing to Senator Sherman words highly derogatory to the President of the United States, has been an exaggeration for the following letter from the Senator has been received by a Bostonian who wrote him an inquiry.

Yellow Fever in Brunswick.  
BRUNSWICK, Ga., Sept. 18.—Four new cases of yellow fever were reported to-day, but no deaths. One is a serious case; all the rest are favorable. The outlook is bad. Surgeon Magruder opened Camp Haines this morning. A trainload of refugees reached Waynesville from Brunswick last night, and Waycross has been quarantined. Waynesville, which is close to Camp Haines.

The Minn Tr. of Arrested.  
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18.—United States Commissioner Bell this afternoon issued a warrant for the arrest of Henry S. Cochran, charging him upon the oath of Superior Judge O. J. Connelley with the crime of embezzling thirty gold bars, committed to his charge for the purpose of being come from the mint of the United States, and gold bars of the mint of the United States.

Movements of Steamers.  
LONDON, Sept. 18.—Sighted: Diadem, Arrived at Greenock; City of Rome, from New York.

QUEENSTOWN, Sept. 18.—Arrived: Cephalonia, from Boston.

HAYRE, Sept. 18.—Arrived: La Chaudagne, from New York.

No Doubt About It.  
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 18.—John Taylor, an indolent young white man, was wantonly murdered by a negro named John McClaren, near Somerville, Fayette county, Tennessee, last night. The negro was arrested, and a lynching is looked for.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

# Baking Powder

**ABSOLUTELY PURE**

## BRUTAL PRIZE FIGHT

Wiley Evans, the California Negro, Knocked Out by Charles Johnson.

Nine Hard Rounds Fought in the Woods Northwest of the City—The Victor a White "Pug" from St. Paul.

About one hundred gamblers paid \$5 apiece last night to witness a brutal exhibition, given under the auspices of the gambling joint on Illinois street, just above Market. From 8 o'clock until 10 o'clock after a backload of sports pulled out from "the Jerec," and made their way northward. The occasion was the prize-fight between Wiley Evans, the California mulatto, and Charles Johnson, of St. Paul. The place selected for the mill was scrupulously concealed. The man who entered a hack did not know whether he was going to Broad Ripple, Coney Island or Kokomo. The route was up Tennessee street to Kissel's. Here there was a halt while a sentence was whispered into the hack driver's ear and then the journey continued northward. Perhaps two miles north of Kissel's there was a turn to the west, across the canal. Here a sentinel examined the credentials of candidates and directed the way across White river, first gate to the left.

The ring was pitched deep in the woods, away from the road and safe from interference. It was an ideal place for the purpose, and the conditions for a mill were never more favorable nor inviting. It was 11:35 o'clock when the principals stepped into the ring. As a curtain Tommy Miller, of this city, and Charles Vokes, of Covington, Ky., listened each other for a moment, the Kentucky man easily outpointing his opponent.

Evans went into the ring at 143 pounds. The white man tipped the scales at a pound less. The referee, in a magnificent form, Evans looked the heaviest and appeared better muscled, but his opponent had the advantage of height and reach.

The first round was not productive of substantial results. Johnson was on the aggressive and backed the mulatto into the ring. The latter showed wonderful cleverness in dodging and ducking, which finally saved him several times at critical moments. It was Evans who made the changes, but when an inventory was taken at the call of time the negro had suffered a job in the ribs and the white man had been pegged in the nose.

In the second round it developed that the sympathies of the crowd were with Johnson, and he was exhorted to go in and kill the mulatto. The referee, however, was not dismayed, and the round ended with honors easy and no damage.

In the third round Evans claimed a foul, but it was not allowed. He swung his right, but it encountered nothing but the wind, and Evans went sprawling from the momentum of the blow that failed to land. It was claimed that Johnson struck his antagonist before he had recovered, but the alleged foul was overruled.

The fourth round was the negro's round. He hit the white man in the eye and punched him in the wind, and the man from St. Paul went to his knees, looking like a loose Evans stock rose and men with bunches of bills between their fingers went through the ranks offering fifty to twenty-five on Evans to win.

In the fifth round Johnson came to the scratch with blood trickling from his forehead. He had a swollen eye, but he never, and his antagonist failed to push the advantage he had gained. In this round there were frequent sharp exchanges, and the crowd was becoming loud and uproarious. The referee gave warning that he would call the fight off if any further blood was drawn, but the war was not heedless and Johnson was advised to go in and kill the nigger.

The sixth and seventh rounds were dramatic, and the crowd was on its feet. Johnson's antagonist very busy. Evans claimed a foul in the seventh, but it was not allowed. He scored the first knock-down in the eighth. He caught Johnson in the jaw and knocked him under the ropes at the feet of the spectators. Johnson recovered with a gasp, and the fight went on in cyclone style, the round ending in a clinch.

At the beginning of the ninth and last round, the fight looked like it might last all night. The men were still both in good condition with apparently not a feather weight's advantage in favor of either. Evans being backed into his corner as usual and missed. Johnson then charged and rained several blows on the African's face, winding up with a knockout uppercut to the jaw, which sent Evans to the ground like a log. He failed to come up within the allotted ten seconds and was counted out.

A Woman's Suit Against Broker Keene.  
NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Mrs. Minnie C. Rankin, wife of Alfred A. Rankin, of Wayland, Mass., Co. of Wall street, is suing J. B. Keene, the well-known stock operator, for \$200,000. She claims that \$100,000 was given to Mr. Keene in 1924 by W. H. Vanderbilt to hold in trust for her, and that he has never repaid any part of the money. The remainder of the amount asked for she claims to have earned in the services of Mr. Keene, between 1923 and 1924. Her attorneys, Goodrich & Phillips, have begun suits in the Supreme Court. Mr. Keene, in his answer, denies the existence of any trust in favor of Mrs. Rankin or that he owes her any money for services.

Smallpox in the East.  
NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Five new cases of smallpox were discovered in this city to-day. The cases were in the neighborhood of West Fifty-fifth street and two on West Thirty-fifth street. All were removed to North Brother island. The health authorities of Brooklyn have discovered a nest of smallpox on Clermont avenue and in Adelphi street. The patients are colored people. Six have been removed to the hospital and other suspicious ones are being watched. It is believed that a barber in the neighborhood, who has been suffering from the disease for a week, caused the spreading of the disease.

Lynchers Followed by Mob.  
RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 18.—A mob this morning attempted to lynch Charles J. Jones, a negro, who attempted to assault a white woman at North Danville. The militia was called out to defend the mob, and their presence held the mob in check temporarily. All day long crowds were on the opposite side of the river from the court and the crowd was forced to charge them, and succeeded in keeping them at bay. To-night the officials are sleeping in the jail while the soldiers are still on guard. The mob has gained recruits, and a collision with the militia is feared.

Wedding on the Diamond.  
CINCINNATI, Sept. 18.—A wedding on the diamond, the first in the history of baseball, was celebrated at the home-plate on the West End grounds last before to-day's game. Louis Rupp, the assistant grand marshal, and Ross Smith were married by "Squire Tyrell, in the presence of 2,399 spectators, who cheered the pair lustily as soon as the ceremony was over. The couple received a number of presents from the baseball people, among them a set of furniture and a ticket to the world's fair, while the Baltimore and Cincinnati clubs made a purse of about eighty dollars for them.

Trying to Sell Her Baby.  
WOODBURY (N. J.) Special.  
A well-dressed woman, who claims to come from Philadelphia, has been wandering around this section of Gloucester county for the past week, trying to dispose of her baby. At Paulsboro she offered to sell the baby for \$100, saying that she wanted the money to go to the world's fair with. She afterward visited this city and tried to give the child away, saying that she had a sick husband and could not care for it. The woman is thought to be demented.

Man and Two Women Commit Suicide.  
ROME, Sept. 18.—Henry Rosenberg, an American engineer, Blanche Ferguson, an Italian, and Marietta Funi, an Italian, killed themselves in Rome yesterday, by inhaling illuminating gas. Rosenberg was formerly proprietor of the Grand Music Hall, and the woman was his mistress. He had been in financial straits.

Beating the "Tail Sycamore."  
Philadelphia Press.  
Senator Voorhees may be a Tail Sycamore on the Washington, but he is not a knothole leader in the Senate.

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# VACCINE VIRUS

Plenty—Fresh,  
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## COMING SURE.



**MME. SISSIERETTA JONES, THE BLACK PATRIOT.**  
TOMLINSON HALL, Thursday and Friday Evenings, Sept. 21 and 22.  
Price of Admission—35c, 50c and 75c. Reserved seats on sale at Baldwin's Music Store, commencing Tuesday morning, Sept. 19. Secure seats in advance, without extra cost, and avoid the rush.

## AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

The New Liberty Bell Ring—Sunday Attendance Increasing.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—At noon to-day the big Colombian liberty and peace bell, the anniversary of the adoption by Congress of the Constitution, Sept. 17, 1787. As the anniversary fell on Sunday it was thought best to hold the exercises to-day. Shortly before noon President Palmer and Director-general Davis, followed by officials of the exposition, national and State commissioners, marched to the Liberty Bell.

The question of extending the fair until Jan. 1, has been up for discussion at the meeting of the directors of the world's fair this evening. They also considered the question of reducing the Sunday admission to 25 cents. There is much opposition to extending the fair beyond the time fixed by Congress. Many people outside of the exposition officials, and a number of the fair's directors, are anxious to attempt it. The Sunday attendance at the fair is increasing. Larger crowds are expected on the Sabbath from now on.

There is some talk by the fair and by putting a little life into the White City every Sunday. Heretofore the Midway has been the only place of attraction to Sunday visitors, the rest of the exposition being silent as the tomb. Many of the exhibits have been closed, and outside of the Art Institute, a general inhositable air has prevailed.

The directors voted down a motion to lower the entrance fee for children to 10 cents, and tabled by a heavy majority a proposition to let people in on Sunday at half rates. The matter of extending the fair will be taken up at a later meeting. The Irish are determined to make their day, which is the last of next week, a record-breaker. Archbishop Feehan has announced himself in hearty sympathy with the movement, and will issue a pastoral letter, urging all of his flock in Chicago to go to Jackson Park that day.

The programme for Irish day is an elaborate one, and consists of a parade through the grounds in the morning and exercises at Festival Hall, where Archbishop Feehan will preside.

To-morrow will witness an interesting exhibition on the lagoons. This will be the parade of the fisheries people. It begins the fisheries celebration, and exhibits of anglers and others will help make it memorable during the week.

The paid admissions to-day were 151,393.

**DEATH OF JOHN H. STEWART.**  
Well-Known Pioneer Citizen Passes Away—Result of a Paralytic Stroke.

John H. Stewart died last night, at 10 o'clock, at his home, 735 North Meridian street. His death has been expected for many weeks, as he was stricken with paralysis some months ago, and his condition has ever since been critical. Mr. Stewart was about sixty-five years of age and has been known for many years as one of the city's most prominent business men. Several years ago he was connected with the Bank of Commerce, and in recent years has served as president of the United States Luggage Company.

West Indianapolis Road.  
The Town Board of Trustees of West Indianapolis met last night in regular meeting, but as Trustee Herig was out of town the board took no action except to allow salaries for the trustees and also for members of the fire department for the first half of the month. There will be a special meeting next Thursday night, and the board intends to settle the Kentucky-avenue improvement.

Trying to Sell Her Baby.  
WOODBURY (N. J.) Special.  
A well-dressed woman, who claims to come from Philadelphia, has been wandering around this section of Gloucester county for the past week, trying to dispose of her baby. At Paulsboro she offered to sell the baby for \$100, saying that she wanted the money to go to the world's fair with. She afterward visited this city and tried to give the child away, saying that she had a sick husband and could not care for it. The woman is thought to be demented.

Man and Two Women Commit Suicide.  
ROME, Sept. 18.—Henry Rosenberg, an American engineer, Blanche Ferguson, an Italian, and Marietta Funi, an Italian, killed themselves in Rome yesterday, by inhaling illuminating gas. Rosenberg was formerly proprietor of the Grand Music Hall, and the woman was his mistress. He had been in financial straits.

Beating the "Tail Sycamore."  
Philadelphia Press.  
Senator Voorhees may be a Tail Sycamore on the Washington, but he is not a knothole leader in the Senate.

**AUCTION SALE OF**  
G. A. R. Encampment Property  
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20, at 10 a. m.  
In the basement of the Commercial Club Building, the following articles:  
10 gross and five tin wash basins.  
10 tin wash basins.  
2 dozen tin cups.  
1 tin bucket.  
3 tin canisters.  
14 wooden tubs.  
10 tin canisters.  
6 bed chambers.  
2 water pails and bowls.  
25 tin canisters.  
17 tin kitchen cups.  
1 tin.  
1 small gasoline lamp.  
1 kitchen table.  
6 chairs.  
25 tin die blankets.  
1 tin.  
3 gas lighters.  
OFFICE FURNITURE:  
2 roll top desks.  
1 roll top desk.  
1 roll top desk.  
1 roll top desk.  
1 roll top desk.  
1 roll top desk.  
1 roll top desk.  
1 roll top desk.  
1 roll top desk.  
1 roll top desk.

Terms cash. The above furniture is to be delivered to purchaser on or before Oct. 1.

**MONROE COUNTY, IND.,**  
Will offer for sale on October 2, 1933, \$30,000 WORTH OF MONIES, BEARING 6 PER cent. interest, payable semi-annually. The price of said bonds will be payable \$6,000 in five years, \$6,000 in six years, etc.